

HILL WILL CRUISE PAST BUZZARD'S BAY.

Off for a Yachting Trip, but
Will Not Stop to See
Cleveland.

Nothing to Say of Murphy's De-
sire to Make Him Candi-
date for Governor.

Secretary Lamont Sees Whitney and
Others and Opposes a
Gold Ticket.

MAY INDICATE CLEVELAND'S WISH.

Don M. Dickinson, After Staying in New York
Long Enough to Say Silver Sentiment
Is Growing in Michigan, Goes
to See Grover.

Senator Hill left New York at 3 o'clock
yesterday afternoon on board Colonel
Jacob Ruppert's yacht, the Albatross. His
companions, besides Colonel Ruppert, are
General Earle and Colonel McEwen, clerk
of the United States Senate. The party in-
tends to take a three days' cruise along
the New England coast. They will pass
Buzzard's Bay, but do not intend to stop
there. The Senator will return to Normand-
ie-by-the-Sea, N. J., on Friday afternoon.
Senator Hill came to the city at noon yester-
day from Normandie-by-the-Sea and spent
a couple of hours at the Hotel Nor-
mandie, where he saw a few political
friends. He also received messages from
Mr. Whitney and Secretary Lamont.

The Senator refused to say a word re-
garding the efforts of Senator Murphy to
force him to take the Democratic nomination
for Governor. There is no doubt
that Senator Hill is trying hard to prevent
his colleague from forcing the nomination
upon him. He thinks that, having sacri-
ficed himself two years ago, he should
not be asked to take the risk this year.

was very bitter in his comments every time
Hill's name was mentioned.

However, Senator Murphy holds a most
potent influence with the former Tammany
chieftain, and there is little doubt but that
if Senator Murphy has his heart upon the
nomination of his colleague he will be able
to get Croker and Tammany into line.

Secretary Lamont was in the city several
hours yesterday, and left in the afternoon
for Washington. He saw some personal
friends from Cortland, his native county,
as well as several political friends, includ-
ing Mr. Whitney. Like Mr. Whitney,
Secretary Lamont is strongly opposed to a
third ticket, and so advised all his friends.
The Secretary was so positive in asserting
his position upon this subject that he cre-
ated the impression that President Cleve-
land must also be of that way of thinking.

Secretary Lamont and Senator Hill are
both very much afraid that Congressman
Suizer will persist in offering a resolution
that the State Committee meeting next Tues-
day, endorsing Bryan and Sewall, and that
it may pass. Secretary Lamont controls
two members of the State Committee—Mr.
Kellogg, of Cortland County, and Colonel
John F. Gaynor, of Onondaga—and he has
pledged them to vote against the resolu-
tion. Senator Hill has exacted similar
pledges from his friends among the mem-
bers of the committee.

Unlike the custom prevailing with the
Republican State Committee, the Demo-
cratic Committee has not for years passed
a resolution regarding the action of the
national organization, and on the ground
that it would violate a well established
custom, the Senator opposes any action
which might result in a resolution to table
the issue.

Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, had an
interview with Mr. Whitney and Secretary
Lamont and left New York yesterday even-
ing. Dickinson is expected to be in Chi-
cago, when he left here Mr. Dickinson was
opposed to a third ticket.

DICKINSON'S GREAT INFLUENCE.
Upon several occasions Mr. Dickinson has
proved to have more influence than any one
else with the President, and it was sug-
gested that he goes to Buzzard's Bay to
persuade the President to use his influence
with certain members of his Administra-
tion to prevent the nomination of a third
ticket.

Mr. Dickinson said before leaving here
that it might as well be admitted that the
silver sentiment was becoming very strong
in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. His ad-
vice to Mr. Hanna would be for him to keep
his eyes closely upon Ohio and Indiana.
Carlos French, the Democratic leader of
Connecticut, was also at the Lamont con-
ference yesterday. Mr. French would not
be interviewed, but to a friend he said that
the great majority of the Democrats of
Connecticut favor Bryan and Sewall. It is
likely that the Connecticut Democrats will
go slow and await the action of their breth-
ren in this State. Those who talked with
Mr. French do not believe that he would
bolt, for if he had intended to he would
have done so before now.

BRYAN CUTS A WATER MELON.

Big One Carved and Eaten Without Post-
prandial Remarks.

Lincoln, Neb., July 21.—Unmindful of the
dissections in the Silver Convention at St.
Louis, heedless of bolters and traitors, of
growing Republicans and grumbling Popu-
lists, and utterly regardless of the political
tumult, William Jennings Bryan, the Demo-
cratic candidate for the Presidency, with
joy upon his face, seized a big carving knife
this morning and plunged into the heart of a
watermelon.

W. H. Burke, ex-Police Justice, Tammany lead-
er, Thirty-third District—Tammany will un-
doubtedly endorse the nominees and plat-
form. Wherever I go I find a strong and
growing feeling for Bryan.
Peter H. McNulty, State Senator, Sixth District—
I have read Justice Gaynor's letter with much
interest. As usual, he hits the mark. His
letter should be read carefully by every pa-
triotic American, whether Democrat or Re-
publican, for gold or for silver. I hope
sternly that its contents will be fully digested
by the Democratic party of this State.
James D. Bell, delegate to Chicago Convention,
Chairman Kings County General Committee—
Justice Gaynor's letter is very interesting. I
do not think that anybody who knows him
anticipated anything different. Observation
has led me to the conclusion that there is a
strong tendency in the party toward indorse-
ing the Chicago platform and nominees.
Judge Gaynor's letter may intensify this
tendency, but I think that, without this let-
ter, the tendency would grow.
General Annet F. Jenks, ex-Corporation Counsel,
Brooklyn—Justice Gaynor has a very great
following, not only political but personal.
He is wise in counsel, keen in discussion,
learned and sincere. For these reasons,
think that his letter will have a powerful in-
fluence on the Democratic organizations and
likely that the Democrats will stand with
him. It was not a convention of
Anarchists and Socialists. It was a conven-
tion of Democrats. None can doubt that they
were sincere, though many may think that
bimetallism is a delusion. I am for Bryan.

Have Organized for Bryan.
Waterbury, Conn., July 21.—The Democratic
Town Committee organized for the campaign last
night. The committee, with one exception, will
stand by the Chicago platform. A Bryan Silver
Club was organized at the same time.

TAMMANY LEADERS TALK.

All Declare the Masses of the Democratic
Voters Are for the Ticket
and Nominees.

Tammany leaders from all parts of the
city report that the Democratic masses
are stronger every day in their expressions
for the Democratic nominees and platform,
and that nothing else but speedy and un-
qualified indorsement will please them. In
the expressions of opinion that follow sev-
eral Tammany men tell of their own feel-
ings and the feelings of the Democrats in
their districts.

Charles L. Guy, State Senator and member of
Tammany Hall Executive Committee, was
late leader Thirty-fifth District—I am un-
qualifiedly in favor of giving earnest sup-
port to the nominees of the truly representa-
tive Democratic National Convention. There
can be no doubt that the ticket is the choice
of an overwhelming majority of the Demo-
crats of this Union, and that the nominees
are men of the highest character and ability.
While the platform adopted does not en-
tirely accord with the views of a large num-
ber of New York Democrats, it is the expres-
sion of the honest convictions of more than
two-thirds of the delegates.

It was not contemplated by those who
made the platform that there should be the
slightest dissent of our national obli-
gations, and I, for one, feel assured that
neither a Democratic Congress nor a Demo-
cratic President would tolerate any law that
in their judgment would dishonor the nation
or repudiate a single dollar of its obligations.
It should be borne in mind that party plat-
forms, except in so far as they announce
fundamental principles, are merely in their
details, enacted into law. That duty de-
volves upon Congress.

Too strong praise cannot be given to the
Journal by the Democrats of the nation for
its courageous course in championing the
cause of the people at a time when many
who were under the greatest obligations to
their party faltered in their duty.
James P. Keating, Tammany leader, Twentieth
District—I will support the ticket and the
platform with all my heart. I think Bryan
is sure to win, and will undoubtedly carry
this State. Never have I seen such a popular
uprising in my district for any Presidential
candidate. I attended the convention at Chi-
cago and was never more impressed with a
man's ability, I am a Democrat through
and through, and believe there should be no
bolting. Tammany always has, and always
will, I hope, support the nominee of the
party. I have my Bryan and Sewall in the
Executive Committee of Tammany Hall has had its
meeting.

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doubtedly endorse the nominees and plat-
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TAMMANY TIDE SETS BRYAN'S WAY.

Leaders Report to John C.
Sheehan That the Masses
Are for the Ticket.

More Ratification Meetings Like-
ly to Be Held Before Offi-
cial Action Is Taken.

No Date Determined for the Execu-
tive Committee Meeting, but It
May Be Wednesday.

STATE COMMITTEE TO MEET TUESDAY.

General Committee Will Also Be Called and
the Campaign Opened in Earnest.
No Doubt About Rati-
fication.

Leader John C. Sheehan, of Tammany
Hall, received calls yesterday from several
district leaders, who were not present at
the conference in his office on Monday after-
noon. One and all, they reported that
the majority of the Democrats in their re-
spective districts were in favor of an im-
mediate indorsement of Bryan and Sewall
by Tammany Hall.

"We have not yet settled on a day for
the meeting of the Executive Committee,"
said Mr. Sheehan at the close of his inter-
views, "but we will come together before
long. Our position has been defined and
we will give the ticket loyal support."

While the committee may meet on Sat-
urday, it is more likely that the leaders
will fix on next Wednesday, as they do not
wish it to appear that Tammany has acted
hastily.

The Democratic State Committee will
meet next Tuesday at the Hoffman House
to set the time and place for the holding
of the Democratic State Convention. The
members of the committee may be called
upon to report on the feeling in their dis-
tricts. In the judgment of well-informed
politicians the verdict will be favorable to
the ticket.

Tammany will probably meet immedi-
ately after the State Committee and pledge
its allegiance to the candidates. The Gen-
eral Committee will also be called to-
gether and the local campaign formally
opened. In the meantime some of the
district associations may hold meetings
and ratify the nomination.
Mr. Sheehan's statement printed in yester-
day's Journal clearly stated the position
of the organization as to the campaign.
He said that the committee would meet
before long and would give the ticket
loyal support. He also said that the com-
mittee would meet on Saturday, but that
it was more likely that the leaders would
fix on next Wednesday, as they do not
wish it to appear that Tammany has acted
hastily.

Some of the people in Tammany Hall are
of the opinion that the leaders have waited
too long now. These critics should remem-
ber that Tammany waited nearly three
months before taking official action, and
were in no hurry in 1892. In both years the city gave
some majorities for the candidates.

HANNA DUE HERE TO-DAY.

Many Prominent Republicans Will See the
Republican Dictator and Start
the Ball Rolling.

Local Republicans expect Mark A. Hanna,
chairman of the Republican National
Committee, to reach this city either to-
night or to-morrow. Mr. Hanna was at
his home in Cleveland yesterday after hav-
ing opened the Western headquarters in
Chicago, and it is thought he will come to
New York without any further delay.

David Martin, of Philadelphia, who
played a prominent part in the campaign
of 1892, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel
last night, and while he declined to tell
the object of his visit, it is thought he is here
to have a talk with the man who nomi-
nated McKim, City Works Commissioner
Wills, of Brooklyn, has received word
from Hanna that he is coming East and
asking him to meet him.

Joseph H. Manley, the New England
member of the Executive Committee, will
also come to New York to meet the new
director of the Republican party and as-
sist him in selecting a suitable building
for campaign headquarters, and in start-
ing the machinery of the National Com-
mittee. Several resolutions are under con-
sideration, but none has been decided upon.
It is thought, however, that the head-
quarters will be in the vicinity of Madison
square.

Mr. Hanna will undoubtedly pay a visit
to Thomas C. Platt while in the city. As
each day passes the McKim people are
more impressed with the necessity of carry-
ing New York, and in order to do this Platt
has to be conciliated.
Chairman Charles W. Hackett, of the
Republican State Committee, telegraphed
to State headquarters last night that he
would be in New York to-day, and would
be at his desk for the rest of the week.
Mr. Hackett will remain until after
Hanna's visit, and will at once start the
party machinery in this State to work.
The State organization will devote its
campaign to the currency question, leaving
the tariff literature to the Tariff League
and the National Committee.

JONES MADE NO PROMISE.

Did Not Agree That Silver Republicans and
Populists Should Be on
His Committee. A206

St. Louis, July 21.—Senator James K.
Jones, chairman of the National Democratic
Committee, has been quoted in the Republi-
can press as having promised representa-
tion to the free silver Republicans, and the
Populists on the Executive Committee
when he appointed it.

Said Senator Jones to-night:
"Tell the Journal from me that the report
alleging I promised representation to the
free silver Republicans and Populists on
the Executive Committee is false. Since I
have been here I have made no promises
of any kind to anybody. I have urged
upon the Populist leaders whom I have
met the necessity of uniting all the silver
forces of the country in this campaign. I
have explained to them the wisdom of this
course from their own political standpoint.
In the way of suggestion, I have said that,
in my judgment, all of the supporters of
the Democratic ticket and platform would
be treated alike in the future. But as for
deals, dickers, or arrangements, none have
been made or proposed by me."

GOLD DEMOCRATS BITTER.

Chicago Committee Members Don't Like
Mr. Whitney's Position in Regard
to a Second Ticket.

Chicago, July 21.—Chicago's gold Demo-
cratic ticket is absolutely necessary to
prevent Bryan from capturing Illinois
and perhaps two or three other important
middle Western States.

President Elihu of the Illinois Sound
Money League, said to-day: "Our confer-
ence of representatives from sound money
States will be called to meet here inside
of a week to discuss the advisability of
putting a Presidential ticket in the field.
We do not expect New York to join in the
movement. We are receiving encourage-
ment for a Presidential ticket by every
mail. The New York Democratic lead-
ers, however, are holding back, and
seem to be opposed to the plan. The move-
ment to call another convention is not an
Eastern movement. It belongs to middle
Western States. New York is likely to be
Republican, anyhow, on the issue. The
fighting ground is in the middle West, and
there is where the demand for another
ticket is felt. We expect representatives
from not fewer than eight, and possibly as
many as fifteen, States at our conference.
It will not be a delegate conference, merely
preliminary movement."

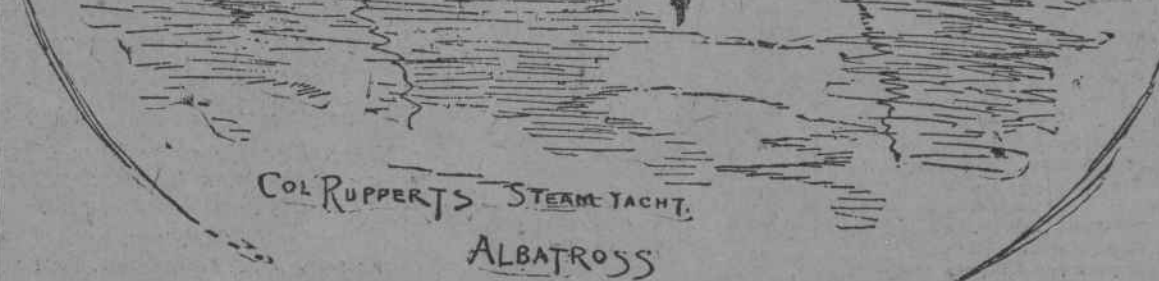
HENRY C. PAYNE IN TO STAY.

Labor's Fight to Force Him Out of the Cam-
paign Will Be a Failure.

Chicago, July 21.—Henry C. Payne, of
Wisconsin, was the only member of the Re-
publican National Committee visible around
the Auditorium to-day. Mr. Payne is still
a subject of soliloquies instead because of
the fight that is being waged on him by
local labor leaders or account of his con-
nection with the Milwaukee street railway
strike. Mr. Payne declined to discuss the
matter to-day, saying: "It is all in the past
and I have nothing to say about it."
The labor leaders confidently assert that
Mr. Payne will be forced out of the cam-
paign work here. There was a rumor
around headquarters to-day that Mr.
Payne's associates on the committee had
suggested the wisdom of his giving up his
connection with the street railway com-
pany or resigning his place on the Execu-
tive Committee. The only Republicans who
seem competent to speak with authority
on the subject declare that Mr. Payne has
already won his fight. If he quits the cam-
paign, they say, it will be on account of ill-
health.

Prohibitionists Avert a Row.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 21.—The Prohibition-
ists of Broom County held their convention
last night. While a minority of the dele-
gates favored the Pittsburgh platform, the ma-
jority were divided on the money question, and
several speakers who threatened to throw
the convention into an uproar in an endeavor to
draw sentiment their way, were suppressed
when their discussion approached too near the
danger line. The gold men appeared to have
the most strength, but the Pittsburgh plat-
form was given a formal indorsement.



SENATOR HILL OFF FOR A CRUISE ON COL. RUPPERT'S YACHT.

They will sail up the New England coast and return after a few days. The Albatross will steam past Buzzard's Bay, but the Senator will not stop there to see how Cleveland catches fish nor to learn what he thinks of the political situation.

BRYAN'S SPEECH FOR ALL.

The Chicago Masterpiece Has Been Printed
and Will Be Sent Broadcast
Over the Land.

Washington, July 21.—Senator Faulkner,
chairman of the Democratic Congressional
Committee, came to Washington to-day
from his home in Martinsburg, W. Va., to
take charge of the contest for the next
House of Representatives. He found let-
ters by the bushel addressed to him from all
sections of the country.

"Never in the history of a political cam-
paign has so much interest been manifested
by the people to obtain accurate informa-
tion as to the issues involved," he said. "I
find thousands of letters from everywhere,
all asking for information. Strange as it
may seem, in all that pile (indicating a col-
lection of several hundred letters) there is
not a single mention of the tariff or the gold
standard. I am astounded at the tone of
some of the letters I am receiving, and it
appears to me that the silver wave is sweep-
ing over the East with as much force as it
has engulfed the South and West."

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Senator Faulkner says the greatest de-
mand at present is for copies of Bryan's
Chicago speech. It will be sent out as fast
as it can be furnished by the printer, and
all over the country, so that every man,
woman and child may have a copy if it is
desired. The first installment was dis-
patched to-day.

League for Colored Voters.

New Haven, July 21.—There is a movement
to form a national association of the colored
voters of the country to secure for them what
they believe to be their rights. For the past
few years State leagues of colored citizens
have been called. Representatives of these will
meet in Boston on August 10, and form the
national organization. J. P. Peaker, of this
city, president of the Connecticut State Summer
League, is one of the leaders in the movement.
The new association will aim especially at re-
solving the election abuses in the South this
fall.

Should he be again defeated it might prove a great injury to his prestige.

HILL VERSUS STANCHFIELD.
Senator Murphy not only believes that
Hill would be the strongest candidate, but
also the only one who could prevent the
nomination of Stanchfield. The junior
Senator, although the most genial of men,
is a stern disciplinarian as a party man-
ager. Hence he is amazed at Stanchfield's
declaration through the Journal of his in-
tention of supporting Bryan and Sewall
without first consulting some of the old
party leaders like himself and Senator Hill.
To Senator Murphy's mind, this act shows
that should he become Governor he would
prove himself untrustworthy, and old leaders
would be cast aside and young men put
in charge of party affairs.

Naturally, Senator Murphy is opposed
to having his old lieutenants, who have
served him so faithfully and so long, turned
down. All the State leaders who have seen
the junior Senator in the last week have
informed him that the only possible way
of defeating Stanchfield for the nomination
is to launch a gubernatorial boom for his
senior colleague, and this Senator Murphy
is trying to do, whether Hill desires it or
not.

DE FREEST WORRIED HIM, TOO.

Another reason why the junior Senator
is inclined to be provoked is because his
man Charles R. De Freest, the clerk of
the State Committee has been industriously
booming Stanchfield during the Senator's
illness. This gave the impression that De
Freest was taking this action with the ap-
proval of the Senator, although it is as-
serted Murphy knew nothing about it until
recently.

The announcement that Senator Murphy
was booming his colleague for Governor
made considerable of a stir among the Tam-
many politicians. They are not particularly
friendly to the senator, and have not been
since the Majority election, because Hill
forced the local reform ticket as well as
the Tammany one on the State ticket.
They declare that owing to this grant lost
a large number of votes.
Then at the last State convention Hill
was in favor of sending the County Demo-
cratic delegates from this county. That
made many angry and over and over an-
other acrimonious conversation occurred between
the Senator and John C. Sheehan. Richard
Croker was never a particular friend of the
senior Senator, and up to the time that
he left here for England last Spring he

"This," he exclaimed, drawing forth a luscious slice, "is pleasure without adulter- ation."

It was a wonderful melon, one of the two
largest grown this crop in Georgia, and it
had been sent to Mr. Bryan by W. Mitchell,
of Atlanta. The other melon went to Wil-
liam McKinley, at Canton. Mr. Bryan in-
vited half a dozen of his neighbors and the
newspaper correspondents to attend a
watermelon feast this morning. The melon
weighed forty-seven pounds and seemed big
enough to fill a regiment.

Mr. Bryan carved.

"Isn't he graceful?" remarked his wife,
with a smile. "He won't let me cut."
With his knife poised in the air, Mr.
Bryan answered, in a solemn voice, but with
a twinkle in his eye: "My dear, you do not
realize the seriousness of plugging and slic-
ing a watermelon. That is a work which
admits of no levity." When the guests ar-
rived, one-half of the watermelon lay on a
table in the dining room. Mr. Bryan count-
ed his guests, and after carefully measur-
ing the melon with his eye began to cut it.
His wife watched the operation with con-
siderable anxiety, but the melon was cut
without a break, and with a sigh of relief
the Presidential candidate laid down his
knife. For five minutes after that you
could have heard no sound save the crunch-
ing of teeth through the luscious melon.
Then the guests looked at the candidate as
if they expected him to say something.
"Boys," he said, calmly, "let's finish the
other half." And it was soon accomplished.

Great Stock-Taking Sale.

Brill Brothers, the men's outfitters, announce
a stock-taking sale, beginning at 8 o'clock
this morning, at their three stores, No. 270 Broad-
way, No. 47 Cortlandt street, and No. 211 Sixth
avenue. This sale will offer more advantages
to purchasers than have been known in New York
for many years, including business suits from \$6
to \$15, blue and black serge suits and coats and
vests from \$3.50 to \$12, trousers from \$1.45 to
\$4, not weather goods from 65 cents to \$3.75,
children's suits from \$3.50 to \$11, children's suits
from \$1.75 to \$3.50, and children's knee pants
for 25 cents. Besides these bargains, there are
corresponding reductions in prices in the dress
shop, hat and furnishing departments. This sale
operates up to the time that the parents of
children can ill afford to miss.

A WOMAN'S LIFE.

Many Private Troubles Borne
Without Complaint.

SOME THINGS MEN DON'T CONSIDER.

Men, Owing to Their Sex, are Blind to Much
of Woman's Suffering—A Chicago Girl
Tells Women How to Avoid Much Per-
sonal Pain—Her Friends are Astonished
at What She Says.

NO. 3 OF MRS. PINKHAM'S SERIES OF WEEKLY LETTERS.

How many, think you, have any
idea of the suffering endured by a
large proportion of the women of
America?

Very few men have the slightest
conception of the pain endured by
so many women, even those in their
own households.

You will think us extravagant in
expression, yet the fact remains, that
diseases of the uterus and ovarian
troubles are universal—if you are ob-
servant you may note their ravages
in the pale faces you meet—more
marked indications are dizziness,
faintness, irritability, melancholy,
extreme lassitude, sleeplessness, se-
vere backache and disturbances of
the stomach.

Miss Grace Colliard, 1434 Eastern
Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio, writes as fol-
lows about a noted cure for every
woman's illness:

"Words cannot express my grati-
tude for the good that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound has done
for me. I have taken five bottles.
The pains in my chest and abdomen
have gone, my step is more steady,
appetite better, and feel better in
every respect. Menstrues heretofore
lasted too long, were very profuse
and made me very weak. The Com-
pound is a miracle. I had tried doc-
tor's medicine, but of no avail. I
would not give up the Compound for
female complaints for all the doctor's
of assistance."

medicine in the world. My friends
want to know what makes me look
so well. I do not hesitate one mo-
ment in telling them what has
brought about this wonderful change.
I cannot sing its praises enough. I
hope every one who suffers as I have
will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Com-
pound a trial. It has helped me, and
I know that if taken according to di-
rections it will not only help but cure
others. Miss Grace Colliard, 1434
Eastern Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio."

A STANDING INVITATION.

Women suffering from any form
of female weakness are invited to
promptly communicate with Mrs.
Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters
are received, opened, read and an-
swered by women only. A woman
can freely talk of her private illness
to a woman; thus has been estab-
lished the eternal confidence between
Mrs. Pinkham and the women of
America which has never been
broken. Out of the vast volume of
experience which she has to draw
from it is more than possible that she
has gained the very knowledge that
will help your case. She asks noth-
ing in return except your good will,
and her advice has relieved thou-
sands. Surely, any woman, rich or
poor, is very foolish if she does not
take advantage of this generous offer
of assistance.